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TUESDAY ......NOVEMBER 5, 1861.

As the press has commented very freely upon, and some desire has been manifested to see, Breckinridge's letter resigning his sent through which access to the Chief is as difficult as the approach to a Monarch in the darkest area of despetism in the United States Senate, we republish the document entire, as it appears in a stray number of the Bowling-Green-Louisville Courier officers, with the rank of Colonel, Lt.-Colonel handed us by a friend. Mr. Breckinridge in the United States Paymaster, was required effect has renounced his cifizenship in Ken- to pay these officers, and upon his refusal to do tucky, and his advice and argument for the active support of the southern eause, strong as they may be, must be taken with due allowance on account of their cuanation from staff are interested in army contracts. tho "land of cotton." We are not, however, Haskall, an Aid, is a partner of Col. Degraf disappointed in him. There was much due in mule, hay, and other contracts.

Capt. Turnly, a United States Commissary to his position and antecedents which he has perhaps rightfully, or at least chivalrously, perhaps rightfully, or at least chivalrously, and the perhaps rightfully, or at least chivalrously, profession unless, from Capt. Haskall, and upon protecting, against this wrong was followed up-and yet many old friends at and upon protesting against this wrong, was home who have heretofore followed him ordered away from the post by Gen. Fremont. Capt. E. M. Davis, of Gen. Fremont's staff, through all the phases of his fortune may, received a contract for blankets, which, on without imputation, decline to take this last delivery, proved rotton and worthless, and step of war upon the State and Federal Gov- though condemed, were paid for and sent to ernments. But comment is unnecessary. He the Hospitals. has resigned a seat in the Senate, which in in France, are worthless. all probability he would not have been permitted to keep, and the Legislature, when it meets at the close of this mouth, will have an \$17.50, a contract was made with Baird and meets at the close of this month, will have an Palmer, (Palmer, Cook & Co., of California opportunity of selecting a successor, whose natoricty) at 33 cents for oats, 30 for corn, and views of public policy will accord with their SIO for hay, amounting in the aggregate to own and that of a supposed majority in the \$100,000. State, and there will be no appearance of irwas met by the aid of Gen. Lyon, accompanregularity in the step. The resignation in led by Majer Phelps, M. C., asking for reinform is before them, and at such a time as to forcements, which were not sent.

take the appointment of a Senator out of the The indebtedness of the Quartermaster's take the appointment of a Senator out of the Department, for Gen. Fremout's command. is over four millions and a half!

The Harrodsburg Press capies an article from the Yeoman in which it discovers the foulest treuson-and upon that ground urges the ment is unnecessary: suppression of the paper, and the removal of its | CAN'T BE BRIDED. - George D. Prentice publishers forthwith from the office of public has proved himself an incorruptible patriot. printers. Considering the animus of this at- Among the many schemes for carrying Kentack we feel indignant, of course, and deny tucky out of the Union was a persevering at the charge of treason from any quarter—but the facts of this case make the charge decidedly laughable. We regret, very much, though truth compels us to admit, that the ur- haps their bid had been below Prentice's esti ticle copied from our paper and commented through an old political friend, since quarteron by the Press, was published originally in edat Fort Lafayette, he was informed that fifty the Cincinnati Cazette, and clipped from thousand dollars was in a Louisville bank, that paper into our columns as a news item! subject to the draft of Geo. D. Prentice, provided the Journal were henceforth conducted Will the Harrodsburg patriot suppress the according to certain terms. An increased se Gazette for its treasonable productions?

formers which attend revolutions as flies do a Pacific Railroad enterprise. He would give dead careass. Ours is one of the very few papers left in the Union which does not support the system of war measures inaugurated by the system of war measures inaugurated by expecting to find treason in every line, and ington. ment, and break us of office. Yet this the State contrary to law. very sagacious and loyal individual never dreamed, we suppose, of questioning the patriotism of the real author of the article patriotism of the real author of the article of the patriotism of the patriotism of the patriotism of the real author of the article of the patriotism of the patriotism of the patriotism of the real author of the article of the patriotism of t on the Constitution, mean one thing for the Cincinnati and New York dailies from which wo borrow very largely in all our criticisms of the work of the country such faithful t we borrow very largely in all our criticisms upon Government affairs, and another thing for a Democratic press in Kentucky. We advise our Harrodsburg friend to look sharp to the authorship before making another utadvise our Harrodsburg friend to look sharp teers, payable in monthly installments. to the authorship before making another atsor from good Administration papers.

Federal Victory at Woodbury.

The Louisville Democrat of Sunday gives of Col. Burbridge, with a portion of Colonel in the southwestern provinces of India. The Jackson's command, from Owensboro, against deaths among troops were very numeroussome of Buckner's forces at Woodbury. Col. in one regiment, one out of every four men. Burbridge took the place, and also de- At Kandabar, the deaths were reported to be train feated the Southerners, numbering about 500, at the rate of 600 or 700 per day. nt their camp near the town, taking their equipage and eamp utensils, and killing and believed by intelligent gentlemen just from wounding a considerable number of them. He himself had only one man wounded. Col. McHenry, with some 200 men, likewiso defeated the Confeds at Morgantown, in Butler county, taking five or six prisoners, and losing the confederable collaboration of the confederable collaboration of the composed of the troops that have been skirmishing in front of Gen. Rosecrans, are making their way across or around to Prestonsburg, in Eastern Kentucky, and that only one man on his side. Col. Burbridge Gen. Lee is at their head. had about 300 men and two cannon. So says the Democrat.

says the Rushville Jacksonian, an influential is oval. It is about two miles in length, and and uncompromising Democratic organ, the an area of some 2,000 acres. The wall inintrepid and fearless John G. Davis, for eight closing this lake is over six miles in length years the Congressman from the Seventh dis- and is built or composed of stones varying in triet, has been addressing large assemblages size from boulders of two tons weight of the people of that District. Meetings have to small pebbles, and is intermixed with earth. The top of the wall is uniform in height been held in Vigo, Sullivan, Parker, Owen, above the water in all parts, which makes its Clay, Putnam, Orange, Crawford, Marshall, height to vary on the land side according to Clay, Putnam, Orange, Crawford, Marshall, Union, and other counties, in which the Democracy have boldly and resolutely taken their the wall measures from ten to twelve feet in height. In the highest part the wall measures from ten to twelve feet in height. stand against the unnatural and useless war thick at the base, and from four to six at the now desolating the land. Let the people act, top, inclining each way—outward and in-regardless of the selfish advice of Republi- ward. There is no outlet, but the lake fre-

secessionist, out of office at Washington, and any large springs or feeders. in every single instance filled the place with an Abolitionist of the most extreme characters each, no other timber being near. It ter. The Abolitionists were the first to nulli- has the appearance of having heen walled up fy a law of Congress and violate the Constibution by human hands, and looks like a huge tution, and yet they are selected to fill honor-ty for miles around. There are no visible able and lucrative positions by an Adminis- signs of the lake being the result of volcanie tration that professes to be the guardian of action, the bed being perfectly smooth, and the laws and the Constitution. the laws and the Constitution.

leavin Los Angeles for Texas.

Why He was Remeved.

The following items show how much an inefficient General can injure a cause and disappoint a public expectation. Thurlow Weed, in the Albany Journal, thus sums up Fremont's case

When Gen. Frement reached St. Louis he

took as his headquarters a house for which the government is paying \$6,000 a year.

Ho surrounded himself with a numerous statl, none of whom were residents of Missouri; organizing simultaneously, a body guard cousting of nearly three hundred horsemen

est ages of despotism.

The muskets purchased by Gen. Fremont,

Gen. Fremont, on his arrival at St. Louis

We ropy the following from the Chicago Evening lournal, October 30th. Com-

This amusing incident, the truth of which of the Journal was the response to this prowe vouch for, conveys an excellent illustration of the uses of the breed of spies and in- wanted an influential paper to support the

the Administration, and we suppose that the GEN. MITCHELL.—The Cincinnati Enquirer Harrodsburg editor-the true type of little says it is rumored in select circles that Genfussy busy patriots-looked at it with horror, eral Mitchell has sent his resignation to Wash-

after diligent search picked upon an un- Arrest of Recruiting Officers. - A credited item from the Gazette as furnishing number of recruiting officers from other States sufficient proof of crime to send us to Fort than Indiana, were arrested at Terre Haute, Lafayette, lock up our printing establish- Ind., on Friday, on the clurge of recruiting in

which was to prove our death warrant. Truly Col. W. S. Tyson, of Texas, is on his way to liberty of speech, liberty of conscience, and the mountains of Kentucky with 2,200 envalliberty of the press, which our Virginia an- rymen, who are armed with knives and pistolscestors labored so hard to have incorporated Tyson, he says, is the best drilled officer he

---tack on our columns, as we assure him we do The Governors of New Hampshire, little now in the editorial way except to seis- New York, and Pennsylvania have appointed Thursday, November 28th, as a day of thanksgiving for blessings already given, and prayers for the future.

THE WALLED LAKE.-The wonderful Wall-Peace Meetings.—In our own Indiana, Wright county, Iowa. The shape of the lake regardless of the selfish advice of Republican leaders and contractors, and all may be well.

well. The lake at the decepest part is about ten feet in depth, and abounds with large and fine fish, such as pike, pickerel, buss, perch, &c. The water is as clear as crystal, and there is no bubling or agitation to indicate the contraction of the such as pike, pickerel, buss, perch, &c. The water is as clear as crystal, and there is no bubling or agitation to indicate the laws and the Constitution.

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Important frem Washington-Resignation of Lieut. Gen. Scott

Washington, Nov. 1. The following letter from Lient, Gen. Scott was received by the President on Thursday afternoon:

"HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY "Washington, D. C., Oct. 31, '61. )

" The Hon. S. Cameron, Secretary of War: "Sir: For more than three years I have been unable, from a hurt, to mount a horse or walk more than a few paces at a time, and that with much pain. Other and new infirmities—dropsy and vertigo—admonish me that a repose of mind and body, with the appliances of surgery and medicine, are necessary to add a little more to a life already protracted much eyond the usual span of man. It is under such circumstances, made doubly painful by the unnatural and unjust rebellion now raging in the Southern States of our so late prosperous and happy Union, that I am comelled to request that my name be placed on the list of army officers retired from active service. As this request is founded on un absolute right granted by a recent act of Congress, I am entirely at liberty to say, that it is with deep regret that I withdraw myself, in these momentous times, from the orders of n the Kanawha river lines were working to The Kanawha river lines were working to President who has treated me with distinguished kindness and courtesy; whom I know, upon much personal intercourse, to be patriot-theaffair at Gauley Bridge. To-day there h without sectional partialities or prejudices; to be highly conscientious in the performance of every duty, and of unrivalled activity and perseverance. And to you, Mr. Secretary, which left Charleston at seven o'clock this whom I now officially address for the last time, I beg to acknowledge my many obligatime. I beg to acknowledge my many obligagations for the uniform high consideration I have received at your hands, and I have the honor, to remain with high respect, Your obedient -c

"WINFIELD SCOTT.

that Gen Scott's request, under the circumstances of his advanced age and infirmities, const compelled her to come up inside of the could not be denied. Gen. McClellan was, therefore, with the unanimous agreement of the Cabinet, notified that the command of the capital that the command of the capital that the command of the capital that the fleet has already reached its destination. army would devolve upon him.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the Cabinet has not yet returned, again waited on the President, and attended him to the residence of Gen. Scott. On being

A special dispatel eated, the President read to the General the zette say following order:

State, Brevet Licentement General is bereby placed, upon the list of retired officers of the army of the United States, without reduction in his pay, subsistence, or allowances. The in his pay, subsistence, or allowances and in light property and in the creamy has a large body of intention in his pay, subsistence, or allowances. The American people will learn with regret and deep saduess that Gen. Scott has withdrawn from the active control of the army; while the President and the American Calinet express their own and the ration's sympathy in his personal afflictions, and their profound sons the important public services rendered by of the important public services rendered by him to his country during his long and brilliant eareer, among which le ever guished his faithful devotion to the Constituion, the Union, and the flag, when assailed by a parrieidal rebellion.

A. LINCOLN. General Scott thereupon arose and addressed the President and Cabinet, who had only risen, as follows:

Mr. President: This honor overwhelms me. It overpays all the services I have attempted to render my country. If I had any and board her at all hazards. claims before, they are obliterated by this ex pression of approval by the President, with the unanimous support of his Cabinet. I know the President and this Cabinet well.

Mr. President, you must excuse me. 1 am my about 30,000 strong. unable to stand leager to give utterance to the feelings of gratitude which oppress me. In my retirement I shall offer up my prayers in the deamon had not reached him, but they were expected Sanday night, under charge of

President added:

to make their wishes known to me. I desire you, however, to be satisfied that, except the unavoidable privation of your counsel and society which they so hope enjoyed dering Union men until they are driven out and society, which they so bing enjoyed, dering t mon men until the provision which will be made for them by Federal or State troops. will be such as to render their situation as agreeable hereafter as it has been hereto-

hand to the veteran and retired in profound at which all the members of the Cabin

The following is the response of the tomac is already under discussion. General Secretary of War to the letter of General Halleck is most talked of.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1861. President your letter of yesterday asking to be relieved under the recent act of Congress. In separating from you I cannot retrain

REGULAR TROOPS, — Ninety-six regular In separating from you I cannot refrain from expressing my deep regret that your health, shattered by long service and repeated wounds received in your country's defense, should render it necessary for you to retire from your high position at this momentous period of our history. Although you are not to rebels by Major Lynde, who had command of the rebels by Major Lynde, who had command of the rebels by Major Lynde, who had command of the rebels by Major Lynde, who had command of the rebels by Major Lynde, who had command of the rebels by Major Lynde, who had command of the repeated that the result is the result of the result in the result of the result is the result of the result of the result is the result of the resul to remain in active service, I yet hope that the Fort. It is understood that the remainder, while I continue in charge of this department over which I now preside, I shall, at all city to-morrow. They are to be quartered at times, be permitted to avail myself of the Jefferson Barracks.—N. Louis Republican, benefits of your counsels and sage experience. benefits of your counsels and sage experience.

It has been my good fortune to enjoy a personal acquaintance with you for over thirty years, and the plea ant relations of that long time have been greatly strenghtened by your cordial and entire co-operation in all the great questions which have occupied the descriptions and solutions are little things, but they strike hard. We wield them so easily that we are apt to forget their hidden power. Fitly spoken, they fall like the sunshine, the dew, or gentle rain; lut when unfit'y, like the lrost, the hail, or the desolating tempest. partment and convulsed the country for the last six months.

a merciful Providence, which has protected suburnt count nance. Let him be ashamed you amidst so many trials, will improve your health, and continue your life long after the people of this country shall have been restored to their formula have been restored to the high the health, and continue your life long after the people of this country shall have been restored to their formula have been restored to their formula have been restored to the high the high the health have been restored to the high the hi stored to their former happiness and prosper-I um, General,

Very sincerely, Your friend and servant, "SIMON CAMERON, To the Lieutentant General WINTIELD

JEFFERSON CITY, NOV. I. Passengers from the west report that Col. Mulligan, the hero of Lexington, has been released by Gen. Price. He was seen at Warrensburg to-day, on his way to Lexington to bring away a child left there. This release

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.

A scout arrived here yesterday and reported to headquarters that he left Price on Sunday last at Necsho with 13,000 of his ownmen and 5,000 Indians under McCulloch. They have no intention of making a stand in McCulloch himself had gone to Fayetteville, Ark., to change the direction of reinforcements to Camp, Walker, Ark., instead of Missouri, where Price will join

Lane is north of Price and has sent to Frenout for reinforcements, and a large mounted orce had gone to his assistance.

rear guard, but with what result is not

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3, 10 P. M. The following is all we can learn of the re ported attack on Gen. Rosecrans' command at Gauley Bridge and Camp Tompkins

The operator at Clarksburg says that on Friday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, the operator at Canap Tompkins reported fighting at Gauley Bridge, and that he would be compelled to move his office two miles out-Camp Enyart, twelve miles above Charlesto ou Saturday, but nothing was known there beca no telegraphic communication beyond Gallipelis, but the operator at the latter pla

FORTRESS MONROE, NOV 1 The Ethan Ailen reports that she left the fleet off Cape Hatteras, and the ferryboats Eagle and Commodore Perry had already

been separated from the other vessels A special Cabinet council was convened on Friday morning at nine o'clock to take the subject into consideration. It was decided gence. Her shaft was broken when off Beau-

A flag of truce went to Norfolk to-day, and

A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Ga-

On the 1st of November, 1861, upon his application to the President of the United State, Brevet Lieutenant General Windield Tompkin's telegraph office. The Quarters are also being the property of the President of the United State, Brevet Lieutenant General Windield Tompkin's telegraph office. The Quarters are leader to the president of the United States of the President of the Pr

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of the Times, writes, that, as soon as the Roads were deared, the Minnesota moved down to her old anchorage, preparatory to give the Merrimae a proper reception should she attempt to corre out of Norfolk, as report says she intends to do on the first favorable night. It is sail that should the robel frigate or iron-clad

[Special to the St. Louis Democrat.]

the unanimous support of his Cabinet. I know the President and this Cabinet well. I know the country has placed its interests in this trying crisis in safe keeping. Their councils are wise, their labors are untring as they are loyal, and their cause is the right one.

Charteron, Co., Mo., Oct. 30.

Judge Melliu t, a prominent citizen of this county, reached hence yesterday direct from Gen. Price's headquarters! He left the rebell can pat Neosho, Newton county, on Wednesday, the 23d, where Price and McCullough had united their forces, making an ar-

Price had received a large supply of cloth-

decliration of independence

Washington, Nov. 1. A dinner celebrating Gen. McClellan's as sumption of the command of the army was Each member of the Cabinet then gave his given here to-night by the Secretary of State present. During the evening, Gen. McClel The Secretary of the Treasury and the lan was observed engaged in his new duties Secretary of War will accompany General the President being with him for several scott to New York to-morrow by the early train.

It is understood that the naval expedition is not directly aimed at cities near the south-evn coast. The troops will land at thinly settled places with spacious harbors, and will at GENERAL: It is my duty to lay before the once open cotton ports and establish a basi

"In parting from you, I can only hope that Let no man be ashamed of a hard fist or a

COURT OF APPEALS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 2, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Moore et al v Smail, Jeffersou; affirmed.

CEDERS.
Terry v Harlewood, defferson; continued.
Graham et al v White et al, Louisville Chancer, Rewan's creditors v Rowau's ex'r, Louisvillo Chan

dones v Benson, City Court of Louisville;
Louisville City v Hig lon;
Hagg.us v Rose, delerson; were submitted on briefs. FOR SALE OR RENT.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A. CONERY, SIGN OF THE EAGLE. (Successor to W. P. Loemis,) last just received a new assortment of

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lant men who have tendered their services to their State and Government, and are now in eamp, shall be put into active service in the field at the earliest day possible.

It is now, therefore, ordered, by the direction of the company of the cueens and the cue of th JEWELRY.

find Prices to suit the times. Matches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. 

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF STRAW GOODS, CHEAP, VERY CHEAP. JUST OPENED BY

KEENON & GIBBONS. DEALERS IN BOOKS & STATIONERY,

HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, ECOTS, SHOES, WALL PAPER, CARPET BAGS, &c.,

I have been compelled to adopt the eash system. which will enable me to sell goods at from ten to twenty per cent, lower than formerly. These terms will be enforced from this date. A CONERY.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Female Pills.

pared from a prescripion of Sir I. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all the female constitution is subject. the female constitution is subject. It moderates nll

TO MARRIED LADIES. it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring bled for the purpose of preserving the tran-on the mouthly period with regularity. Quility of the State, and of defending and pro-

ment Stamp of Great Britian, to prevent counter-feits.

1. Each notice, price one Point, teach to the first stamp of Great Britian, to prevent counter-enjoyment of their lives and property, it is— 2. Further resolved, That General Robert These Pills should not be taken by females during

the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they are sure to bring on Miscarringe, but at any other time they are safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the heart, flysteries, and Whites, these

Pills will effect a cure when all other m ans have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, ealomel, autimony, or any thing hurtful to Full directions in the pamphlet around each pack-

age, which should be carefully preserved.

Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES. (Late 1. C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochester, N. Y. N. B .- \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps inclosed to any

authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail.
Sold in Frankfort by J. M. Mills. Wilson, Peter & Co., Wholesale agents.

octlo w&t-wly GILLISPIE & HEFFNER.

Merchant Tailors, be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L.

HAVE just imported a large and complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS for genlte-Kentuckian is invoked, and is confidently remen's wear, cousisting of Silk and Velvet Vestings, French Cassimeres, Coths, &c., &c., of the most fash-ionable states. ionable styles.

emplete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order in the hest style of fashionable tailoring warranting zens of this State to render obedience to all The President then took leave of General Review of the President then took leave of General Review of the Arrival of Scott, giving him his band and saying he deficiency was expected soon to be made up by hoped soon to write bim a private letter, expressive of his gratitude and affection. The pressive of his gratitude and affection. The requirements of said resolutions, and in obsdicate the requirements of said resolutions.

Look at This. ed to come forward and settle on or hefore the 1st cordance with the provisions of said resoluday of April, 1861, otherwise they will have costs to tions.

W. H. KEENE, E. HENSLUY. Feb. 19, 1861 tf. Beautifully Clear! Pure and White! WHAT?

Any face after the use of the Magnolia Balm, no matter how unsightly it was before. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere

W. E. HAGAN & Co., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y. DIED.

On the 1st of November, in the residence of Mrs. Nancy Warfield, in Fayette county, Mrs. Marty L. Bullock, widow of the late Waller Bullock, Esq., aged 73 years and 8 days.

Louisville & Frankfort and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Co.'s. 

O<sup>N</sup> and after Monday, October 28, 1861, trains will arrive at an 1 depart from Frankfort as follows PASSENIAR TRAINS,
Trains going East in thousanning arrive at 925, A.
L. and depart at 930, A. M. M., and depart at 9:30, A. M.
Frain's going East in the evening arrive at 5:35, P.
M., and depart at 5:40, P. M.
Train's going West in the morning arrive at 8:00, A.
M., and depart at 8:33, A. M.
Train's going West in the evening arrive at 3:20, P.
M., and depart at 3:23, P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS.

The Morning Train West makes connection for Chicage, Jean ing Jeffersonville at 250 P. M.

The Afternoon Train makes connection via Jeffersonville, New Alban, and Obio, and Mississippiroads for the West and South.

The Nasiville Trains leave Louisville at 7:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.—making close connections for the South.

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LEON LAMM,

SAMUEL LANN, Baltimore, Maryland. Parkersburg, Virginia.

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II A VE opened a CLOTHING STORE, under the City of Frankfort. They will keep on haud at all times a well selected stock of the company of Ready.made Clothing

FURNISHING GOODS, which they will sell for CASH, at the very lovest prices. They have every facility for selecting their Goods in the very best markets in the I nited States, besides being themselves large manufacturers.

If They have appointed LIPMAN LAMM their Agent, who will conduct their business in this place, and who is acquainted with the wants of the market.

MILITARY BOARD

FRANKFORT, Oct. 2d, 1861. ORDERED, that one month's pay in advance shall be paid to sell velunteer; recruited mastered into the service of this State or of the General Government within this State, subsequent to 30th Sept. Cet. 10 4m.

P. SWIGERT, Secretary Board.

General Orders, No. 2. Headquarters Kentucky Militia.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Oct. 18, 1861. TILE public service demands that the gal-

on of the Military Board, that all companies, parts of companies, independent, or attached to any regiment now forming within this Common wealth, not having the miniimm number of private, (Infantry 64, Cavalry 56, on the 10th day of November next, will be brought together and consolidated into companies with a view to a prompt organization of the companies into regiments, cording to the provisions of ucts of the General Assembly of the State.

Orders for consolidating fractional companies will be made with a view as far as may be practicable, of associating together meneralisted in the same neighborhood.

All persons authorized to raise companies or regiments will report from day to day the number of men culisted by them respectively, reporting only such as are actually in camp or

The order for consolidating the fractional companies will be made on the returns from ecruiting officers, dated 10th November, A failure for three consecutive days to re-

UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.,

fob25 w&t-wly MAIN ST., i RANKFORT, KY.

TERMS CASII.

A latture for three consecutive days to report the number of men in camp, as directed by this order, will be considered as an abandonment of the post by the officer in charge, and the authority given him to recruit will be at once cancelled, and another will be assigned to his place. By order. signed to his place. lace. By order.
JOHN W. FINNELL,

Adjutant General. Oct22 w&t-wtd

Preclamation by the Gevernor.

WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz. Whereas, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and the commanders of the forces so invading the State have insolently prescribed the conditions upon which they will withdraw, thus

excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the invaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there are now in Kentucky Federal troops assem-Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Govern- teeting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been appointed to the con wand of the Department of Cumberland, be requested to take instant nniand, with authority and power from

this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kentneky for the purpose of repelling 3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his political opinions; that no citizens' property shall be taken or confiscated because of ch opinions, nor shall any slave be set ree by any military commander, and that all peaceal le citizens and their families are enti-tled to, and shall receive the fullest protection

t the Government in the enjoyment of their lives, their liberties and their property.

4. Resolved, That Ilis Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be requested to give all the aid in his power to accomplish the end desired by these resolutions, and that he call out so much of the military force of the State under his command, as may

Crittenden. Resolved, That the patriotism of every

Our cust mers and the public will find our present the General Assembly of the Commonwealth In my retirement I shall offer up my prayers to God for this Administration and my country. I shall pray for it with confidence forward to announce his approach.

Our end offer up my prayers the General Assembly of the Common had not reached min, but they cannot be dead of the General Assembly ian23 tf as L. Crittenden to execute the purposes con-templated by said resolutions; and I hereby ALL persons indebted to the late firm or W. II.

KEENE & Co., either by note or account, are requestGen. Crittenden may make upon them in acrequire all citizens of Kentucky subject to

> Intestimony whereof, I, BERIAII L. s. MAGGIFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. Tuos. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State. By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Socretary.



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I acquiesced in your expressed will and have him with dictatorial powers. In the milst of maintained it as the fixed attitude of Kentucky. In obedience as I supposed to your is listened to in the North; here and there a wishes, I praceeded to Washington, and at few heroic voices are feeledy heard protesting wishes, I praceeded to Washin gton, and at the special session of Congress in July spoke and voted against the whole war policy of the President and Congress; demanding in addition for Kentneky the right to refuse not men only but money also to the war, for I would have blushed to meet you with the confession that I had purchased for you exemption from the perils of the battle-fild, an I the shame the perils of the battle-fild, an I the shame of warding war against the progress of despetism, but for the most part beyond the most part beyond the hour. The great mass of the Northern people seem anxious to surrender every safeguard of freedom, they engell of the battle-fild, an I the shame of warding war against the progress of despetism, but for the most part beyond the most part beyond the hour. The great mass of the Northern people seem anxious to surrender every safeguard of freedom, they engel of the battle-fild, an I the shame of waging war against your Southern Fredmen between the pick up the lib rties of the people as rapidly by hiring others to do the work you shrank as they are thrown at their feet. The world from performing. During that memorable will view with a mx ment this sudden and session, a very small body of Senators and total overthrow of a Constitution which, if representatives, even beneath the shadow of respected, might have been the boast and a military despotism, resisted the usurpations safeguard of the United States for many genof the Excentive and Congress-with what erations. When the list orion comes to degree of dignity and firmness they will vestigate the ears of this result, he will rewillingly submit to the judgement of the cord the fact that no department of the Fed-

to carry it into effect; accordingly I now eil with the usurpers, and hereby return the trust into your. And now, fellow-rizers, I am sure you hands.

And in this connection, since the Government at Washington has thrown a drag-net course. The Constitution of the United States over the whole surface of society to collect has been destroyed, and by no act of Kinhe scharged, that certain private correspondence recently seized at Phil delpha by the Federal authorities will convict me of political crimes, I decay it due to you and for nyself to declare that I have not done or sail anything inconsist nt with the relations I may join the North. She may join the North. She may join the State, and to the Federal authorities will convert me of political crimes, I decay it due to you and for nyself to declare that I have not done or sail anything inconsist nt with the relations I may join the South. She may joise herself have borne to the State, and to the Federal on her own centre in I be neutral. In every Government, or which could inflict a stain form by which you declared for neutrality.

withdrawal of the Southern States, and while that every subsequent act of outrage by the there was a hope the rupture might be heal-ed, it might be assumed that the Union was original purpose. Look now at the condition not yet dissolved, and such was the position of Kentneky, and see how your expectations of Kentneky, in declaring her neutrality and have been recliced, how these promises have of ering her medition I etween the contending been re-benned! ants as the North, and has been far more vic- their own follow-citiz is. This was the first prison without warrant, and carry them out of ket of a soldier, torious. The fields of Manassas and Bathel, violation.

This was the first prison without warrant, and carry them out of ket of a soldier.

This better is written at the first moment

longer be executed, and and r such circumsiances no court has ever decided a contract violation. to be binding between the remaining parties, or attempted to enforce its execution. The Constitution requires positively that each State shall have at least one representative in Congress, but now twelve States have none; at this e proofs of a purpose to force Kentucky that each State shall have two Schators, but into the war, began to assimble in great massnow twelve States have none; that all duties, meetings and to domain loudly the promised one-third of them none are or can be collected. Commerce cannot be regulated between
the respective States. Uniform rules of
naturalization and bankruptcy cannot be
net and its abetters in Roundary, supposing their schemes to be repulated between
now resolved to have what they called antive
loyalty. About this time the begislature
naturalization and bankruptcy cannot be States in the instrument still further to secure that Kentucky must be compelled to support public and personal liberty have been destroyed. The three departments of the Federal Government which were carefully separated and their boundaries defined, have been merged into one and the Precident systems. merged into one, and the President, sustained their Kentucky sympathizers. by a great army, wields unlimited power. The pretended reason for the military centre examption of persons from arrest with cupation of the State, founded on the occupation of the State, founded on the occupation of Columbus by Confederate troops, is a tarming the legality of his imprisonment the he power to destroy them-yet the creature to withdraw simultaneously with the

has been utterly abolished. Missouri is engaged in a heroic struggle to reserve her existence, and to throw off the Legislature. A majority of them, instead of

and ignorant of the cause of their imprison-By your representatives in the last Legis- ment. The legislators of States, and other lature you conferred on me the commission public officers are seized while in the disoff Senater in the Congress of the United charge of their official duties, taken beyond States. In March last, when my term of service hegan, the Union had been dissolved by
prisoned in the forts of the Federal Governthe middle and the state of the second control of the second cont the withdrawal of seven States, which the ment. A subservient Congress ratifies the policy of coercion has since increased to usurpations of the President, and proceeds to twelve States. At that time a majority of complete the destruction of the Constitution the people of Kentucky still cherished the History will declare that the annuls of legisof a peaceful reunion. Soon aft rwards, lation do not contain laws so infamous as when the Government at Washington cont- those enacted at the last's ssion. They sweep menced that series of a urpations which has away every vestige of public and personal now left nothing of the Federal Constitution, liberty, while they confiscate the property of and resolved on a war of subjugation against a nation corpaining ten millions of people. In the withdrawing States to secure union and the House of Representatives it was declared brotherhood, you'd termined to take no part that the South should be reduced to cabject in the war, but to protect your liberties by a sul mission." or their institutions, be overm the war, but to protect your inserties by a sulmission. Or their institutions, be overposition of armed neutrality. This dec ion was expressed by a large majority of the people at the election in May.

I had opposed this policy before the election, but afterwards, in common with the great mass of those with whom I had acted, I have been so the province of the protection of the common with the great mass of those with whom I had acted, I have been so that the province of the protection of the eral Government has ever exhibited a case of Their efforts were unavniling-yet they aggress on by the Southern States upon their may prove valuable hereafter is another Northern a sociates, and he will trace the added to former examples of runly protest di memberment to the ignerance or disregard againt the progress of tyranny.

On my return to Kentucky at the close of ples of a confederacy, to long continued and the late special session of Congress, if was my flagrant violations of the Constitution, to purpose immediately to resign the office of avarice, fanaticism, and gend corruption. Senator The verbal and written remon- Against all these usurpations I, protested in strances of many friends in different parts of your name, in the presence of their authors, the State induced me to postpane the execu- and at the seaf of their power. I protected tion of my purpose, but the time has arrived in vain, and never again will I meet in coan-

proof against individuals of connection with tacky. The powers she delegated in that in-the Government of the Confederate State, strument to the Pederal Government have and since a portion of the Northern press revertal to her, and any exercise of power upon the commission which I now surren- sion to your will, you declared for neutra A large majority of the people at the May I do not resign because I think I have mis- and August elections voted for the neutrality represented you. On the contrary, I believe and peace of Kentucky. The press, the pub that my votes and speches in the Senate have his speakers, the candidate, with except expressed your deliberate will as uttered tions in favor of the Government at Wash through the ballot-box. I resign because ington, so rare as not to need mention, plant-there is no place left where a Southern Seus- ed themselves on this polition. You voted tor may sit in council with the Senators of the for it, and you ment it. You were premised North. In truth there is no longer a Senate it, and you expected it. The minority acquiest the United States within the meaning and eaced in good faith, and at hone and abroad spirit of the Continuion. spirit of the Constitution.

The United States no longer exists. The Union is dissolved. For a time after the hostilities, and it is but reasonal e to infer

tation of restoring the Union. Coercion has order of the President, and distributed to other been tried and has failed. The South has class of our people upon the false pretence more suspic mustered in the field nearly as many combatithet they needed them for protection again to keep with the winter that they needed them for protection again to keep with the winter that they needed them for protection again to keep with the source of the protection again to the winter the protection against the winter that they needed them for protection against the winter that they needed the winter that they have been the protection against the winter that they needed to be a support to the protection against the prot

Next, Federal m litary officers legan to renew.

It is the right of Kentucky and her peenliar duty to recognize these great facts and to
uct on them. The constitutional compact
which created and upheld the old Union is at
were Federal camps, and it was said that they A large number of the original and were nearly voluntary assumbles of Konadditional parties have withdrawn from it; tuckians for their own protection and that of so large a number that its stipulations can not the State. The emoustrous falsehoods have

imposts and excises shall be uniform through-out the United States; but now in more than however, and its abetters in Kentneky, supadopted. Post-offices and post-roads, in near-ly half the States have been given up, and u preference is given to the ports of one State illegally introduced, were now called out to over those of another. Even the election of a maintain "active loyalty." Federal officers President has become impossible. The Conbegan to swarm among us. Every appliance restant has become impossible. The colling and the states for appoint electors, and requires a majority of the batter to elect; but more than one-third of army was in pose sion of large portions of the States refuse to appoint and hence no elections. tion can be made by the people. If the election goes to the House of Representatives the Lorentzian requires that at least two-thirds thoroughly betrayed. It is known to citizens of the States shall be represented in that before body. The Constitution can no longer be amended, for it requires three-fourths of the States to concur, and more than one-third of the States have withdrawn from the Constitution of the States have withdrawn from the Constitution of the States have withdrawn from the Constitution of the State should not be maintained, that the Government of the State should not be maintained, that the Government of the State should not be maintained, that the Government of the State should not be maintained.

have his body brought before a Judge to determine the legality of his imprisonment, the security provided ngainst searches and seizure without warrant of law, the sanctity of the home, the trial by jury—the freedom of speech and of the press—these, and every other and of the press—these, and every other and of the press—these, and every other and of the press—these can be seen that the legality of his imprisonment, the invasion of Kentucky was a foregone conclusion at Washington, and that camps of solution at Washington, and that camps of solution at Washington, and that camps of solutions are fallows. The foregone conclusion at Washington, and that camps of solutions are fallows as a foregone conclusion at Washington, and that camps of solutions are fallows. The fallows are fallowed by the fallowed by the fallows are fallowed by the fallowed and of the press—these, and every other precious right which our fathers supposed they had locked up in the Constitution, have been torn from it and buried beneath the help of military power. The States made the Constitution, placed rigid boundaries around that Government, and expressly reserved to themselves all powers not delegated. They did not delegate to the Federal Government the power to destroy them—vet the crenture to withdraw simultaneously with the Federal has set itself above the creator. The atrocious forces. To say that the Washington Govern-doctrine is announced by the President and mont had a right to invade the State, is to acted upon, that the States derive their power from the Federal Government, and may be suppressed on any pretence of military necessity. The gallant little State of Maryland would be to bow your bead in the dust and

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ordinate military commander. Everywhere the civil has given way to the n ilitary powders of the country are tilled to the property of the Federal Government in passing bills of pairs and penalties to terrify a spirited states, which these invaders unconstitutions.

Adjutant-General Thomas' Report of Affairs in nerve to make the State ring to the music of the Federal Government in passing bills their rifes! The Constitution of the United States, which these invaders unconstitution.

Adjutant-General Thomas' Report of Affairs in nerve to make the State ring to the music of the Federal Government in passing bills their rifes! The Constitution of the United States, which these invaders unconstitution. people into servitude, in depriving the Gov- ally swear every citizen whom they unconsti-ernor of his just constitutional authority, and tudonally seize, to support, has been wholly in abdicating their share of the Government abolished. It is as much forgotten as if it lay by formally inviting a Federal military force, away back in the twilight of history. The to take possession of the State, well knowing facts I have enumerated show that the very as they did that this military force would sur-rights most carefully reserved by it to States souri and Kentucky. Here is what he says purpose of repelling said invasion, the Governor of the State Government. Of that holy and to individuals, have been most conspicuous of Kentucky:

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of the State of Kentucky is hereby directed to issue his proclamation forthwith, calling out not issue his proclamation forthwith, calling out not military occupation of the State and the seiz- complished, not by the President alone, but military (ecupation of the State and the seizer compilined, not by the President alone, but mre, imprisonment, pursuit, and exile of many by the Congress also, and with the approval of the most eminent and patriotic retizens of the Northern States and people. They the State by that military force. The voice have deliberately made the contest a contiof the emembers can no longer be heard in the neutal stringgle between so many millions on The Legislature is thus, to say the least of it, fighting for subjugation, the other in self-dea mutilated department of the State Government. It is true that there remains a sufficient for independence. Whatever may be the future relations of the two confederarient number for a quorum, buture they free? cies, the idea of a restoration of the Union For when the Federal Government takes mil-under the old Constitution, is wholly visionitary possession of a State, its Legislature ary and delusive. If the North should connost conform to the will of the military chief quer the South, (which it will perceive to be or be suppressed, as we have recently seen in the case of Missouri, whose State Government shall be expended and a few bundred thousand was dispersed and martial law proclaimed, lives lost,) the character of the Government and still later, in case of Maryland, where would be radically changed. It would probthirty-eight members of the Legislature were ally not take the form even of a mixed govseized and imprisoned on the mere suspicion ernment, but would soon end in a military of intending to legislate at variance with the will of the military Government. We can-ull thoughtful men that the best hope of connot, therefore, know that the public resolu- stitutional liberty lies in the early recognithe declarations of their netual will, because peace and friendly intercourse, we have the strongest reason to believe that, You declared your jurpose not to engage if not in accordance with the will of the Gov- in the war to subdue the South, and that you ernment at Washington, they would meet the would be neutral and mediate in the interests fate of the Leg slatures of Missouri and Maryland. On the other hand, we know that these This is the recorded will of the State as exre of itims and laws, are in condict with their pressed by the people. But those who aspublic pledges and with the expectations of sume to represent you have violated that will. of them, are actuated by a fear of military and to sustain a government which has tramto the will of their constituents and degrade tution which was the only bond of your poli State to the condition to which it is at- tical connection with it, while they have a tempted to bring down Mis ouri and Mary- lowed thet government to cut you off from the lant. If any thing were wanting to strength-only avenues of trade which would enable on this view, it will be found in attendant you to pay these taxes. They have invited a events. The resolutions they adopted on the military force of that government to take 8th Sept inber, sanctioning the entrance of possession of the State, and practically super-ten. Anderson's forces, were accompanied sede the State Government, and they have by one declaring that no person should be seen, with complacency, these foreign soldiers touched in his life, liberty, or property on accessive, imprison, and pursue hundreds of your count of his political opinions. Yet on the follow-citizens—fugitives, without a crime v y day I believe that these resolutions pass-ed, the agents of the Federal Government. In a word, they have attempted, without conize I the printing establishm at of the Lou- sulting you, and against your recorded wishisv'lle Courier, the only offense of whose pro-pri fer was that he critic zed with freedom the Southern Trethren, and to fix your political irpations of the Government at Washing- destiny with the North. acolu's government or friendly to neutral- the right, in this great revolution, ity. It is impossible to suppose that a free mine, fit ally, your political future. The peo-Kentucky Legislature, in view of recent pro-ple, although taken by surprise, and almost coolings in other States, would have turned unarried, have rich to vindicate their wishes this State over to the possession of a Federal and expel the Northern invalers. The relitary force, or letrayel the people by eagences with which their ail has been introving the State into the arms of Mr. Linvoked by those who have plunged the State

with this fragment of a Legislature with its troops from abroad, and the people of Kentreason bills and tax lills, with its wor'd sul-ticky. It a free election, shall determine their despots in and tax this, with its world servi ney to every demand of the Federal destiny, it will be the clear duty of every cit-despots in, and its world needect of every izen to acquiesce or to retire from the State, right of the Kertnicky citiz no lett you have of Springfield and Lexington, have marked. Next, Federal military officers legan to recommon trench them. Every day, foreign arms since my expulsion from home, that I could with a terrible and singuinary line the division between the old order of things and the midst, and Federal 1 or ey was lavishly expless of citizers, old and young vershave not been able to see or communicate with crable rungistrates, whose lives have been distinguished by the love of the people, have a know what course he will think it proper to been compelled to fly from their homes and take. But this you and I know—that his confamilies to escape imprisonment and exile at duct will be controlled by pure motives, the lands of Northern and German soldiers Your fellow-citizen, under the orders of Mr. Lincoln and his unlitary subordinates. While yet holding an important political trust confided by Kentucky to me, I was compelled to leave my ome and family or saffer imprisonment and exile. If it is asked why I ilid not meet the arrest and seek a trial, iny answer is, that I would have welcomed an arrest to be followed by a judge and jury; but you well know that I would have been transported be- ing a chapluin as follows : vond the State, to long iish in some Federal fertress during the pleas are of the oppressor, use to me. He is from St. Louis; is a Turner Witness the fate of Morehead and his Ken- and is said to have been a salcon keeper tucky associates in their distant and glocmy

> is an example of many others, and it meets follows: Soldiers of the Ninth Ohio Volun-If it should occur in England, it would be ing to you a regimental priest, (Pfaff, an aprighted, or it would overturn the British Enprobious substitute for priest, in German, pire. He is a citizen and a native of Ken-who is to have the care of our souls in future. pire. He is a citizen and a native of Ken-As a member of the Legislature, Speaker of the House, Representative in Conor of the State, you have known, trusted, and honored him, during a public service of a quarter of a century. He is eminent for his ability, his anotable character, and his blanneless life. Yet this man, without indictment, without warrant, without accusation, but hy the order of President Lincoln, was soized at that I have to do with men, who have long. midnight, in his own house, and in the midst of his family, was led through the streets of Louisville, as I am informed, with his hands Louisville, as I am informed, with his hands prayer, I shall never come to you. My god resources at their command, been adding to crosse I and printed before him, was carried (Herrgott) is liberty. My salvation is good its natural strength by all the modes of fortiout of the State and district, and now lies a prisoner in a fortress in New York harbor, a thougand miles away. Do you think that a thou and miles away. Do you think that fany free Legislature, ever useembled in Kentucky since the days of Charles Scott and behind a rotten stump like a "pfaff." I have level to dishenor the State? So! Fellow-citizens, the L gislature could not have been free!
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> To you think that for the tainful of nattle, you will not see me shuffing on my knees and praying federates in the Gosport Navy-Yard, and from the many hundreds of columbiads and guns of all calibres manufactured at the Tredegar Works in Richmond, they have received just as many and just such pieces of artillery as they could plant to advantage.

nd most of them for igners, whom he em-loys as his instruments to do these things. But few Kentuckians Lave culisted under his tandard, for we are not yet accustomed to his ment. " secutiar form of liberty.

I will not pursue the disgraceful subject. horrors of martial law, proclaimed by a sib- protecting the rights and persons of the citi- , he Kentucky of old-never, while thousands , the driver.

omicils of the State, nor their votes be taken. one side and so many on the other-one party ons, or pretended laws of the two bodies, are tion of these great truths-in an honorable

people. It is more charitable to believe They have attempted to burden you with a the members at Frankfort, or a majority enormous taxes to prosecute a war you abhor. ce, rather than by a perverse design to vio- pled under foot every safeguard of a Consti-

Whatever may be the condition or motives At the same time, and ever since, citi-of Kenticky have been imprisoned or of the members at Frankfort, they have exnpelled to fly from their homes and fami-seed I their authority. No legislative as-seguinst whom there was no accusation but sembly or other body, other than one elected bolding opinions either unfriendly to Mr. by your sovereign voice for that purpose, has of the be used for So thern subjugation, or into her present tuling py condition, is the mounted to the suppression of the press, or strongest proof of their conviction that but iffered the skies, their lignities and outrages high have been inflicted upon the people by diagonal by the people. When the Northern invaders shall be subjugated of all transfer when the State shall be relieved of all transfer when the State shall be relieved of all transfer and outrages. Fellow-fitzins, you have to do now not river, when the State shall be relieved of a

to do I with a power which respects neither prote tien die to the handle t citizen, have a neith alone nor laws, and which, if suc-lean delivered ever to the tender mercies of esset il, will reduce you to the condition of foreign mercenaries, and hunted like partridges prostrate and blee ling Maryland (ren. An- on the roun tains, what remains but imprisonrson, the military dictator of Kentucky, and munt, exile, or resistance? As one of them non colin one of his preclamations that he intend to resist. I will avoid conflict with does not act, write, or Kertuckians, everytin necessary self-defe speak in apposition to Mr. Lit coln's Governbut I will units with my follow-citizens to rement. It would have completed theilea if he sist the invaders who have driven us from our ad a lded, or that it opposition to it. Look home. To this course we are impelled by the condition of our State under the rule, the highest sense of duty and the irresistible parties. But time has now elapsed, and! First, by the ail of some vitizens of the neighbor events have occurred which banish. State, arms belonging to the whole proper of our new protectors. They have suppressed instincts of handlood. To defend your birthfrom the minds of reasonable man all expective were illegally and secretly introduced by the freedom of speech and of the press, right and mine, which is more precious than

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. BOWLING-GREEN, KY, Oct. 8, 1861.

A Chaplain as is a Chaplain. The Sandusky Register has the following,

which was translated for it: In the Evangelist, of Cleveland, is the fol-

lowing communication of a soldier, describ-

Now we have a Chaplain. He is of no use to me. He is from St. Louis; is a Turner,

August 4, he arrived. In the ufternoon was presented to us. Then Lieutenant-Colo-The ease of the gentl man just mentioned, I nel Sondershoff advanced an I addressed us as teer Regime at-1 have the honor of present-

I would speak of these things with the sim-le solemuity which their magnitude det ands, et it is difficult to restrain the expression of I will impart to him conselation and just indignation, while we smart under such from the listory of former times. I am a normities. Mr. Lireoln less the sands of men on whom yet can rely. My spirit is ol hers en our soil, neurly all from the North, perfectly developed; I have light and enlight-

Bandolph, the celebrated orator las Kentucky passed out of the control of er own people? Shall hirelings of the pen ecently imported from the North, sitting in rand seenrity at the Capital, force public pinion to upprove these usurpations, and onto out victims? Shall Mr. Lincoln, his hair and collar, quite unconscious of the greatlength on the role of the greatlength of a sofa and statesman, was in a tavern lying on a sofa in the parlor, waiting for the stage to come to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a whip in hand just come from a drive, and standing before a mirror, arranged his hair and collar, quite unconscious of the greatlength of the brough his G rman mercenaries, imprison or vile the children of the men who bill the punditions of the Commonwealth, and community when Mr. Bendelph asked him: "Has the el our noble people to exhaust themselves in unishing the money to destroy their own "I ve nothing to do with it, sir." "Oh I begue lon? Never, while Kentucky remains your pardon, said be "I thought you were

The New York Tribune of October 30th devotes one of its broad pages to the official report of Adjutant-General Thomas, who accompanied Secretary Cameron in his journey of inspection to the Departments of Mis-

"We left Indianapolis October 16th, for Louisville, Ky., where we arrived at 121 o'clock P. M., and had an interview with General Sherman, rommanding the Department of the Charberland. He gave a gloomy picture of affairs in Kentucky, stating that the oung men were generally secessionists, and tered into service, unless somer discharged. had joined the Confederates, while the I nion & 2. That the Governor be, and he is hereby, men, the aged and conservatives, would not authorized, in order to raise said force, to accept enroll themselves to engage in conflict with of the services of any volunteer companies who their relatives on the other side. But few shall, within three months from the date of his regiments could be raised. He said that proclamation, tender their services; and he shall Buckner was in advance of Green River with commission for that purpose all officers duly elect-u heavy force on the road to Louisville, and ed by the companies aforesaid, necessary and an attack might be daily expected, which, with the force he hid, he would not be able to resist; but never heless he would light them. He, as well as ritizens of the State, He, as well as vitizens of the State, said that the border States of Kentu ky must provisions of this act, shall be mustered into serfurnish the troops to drive the rebes from the troops in advance of Louisville, in camp at Nolin River, and on the Louisville at d N ishwille Railroad at various points; at Camp Dick Robinson, or acting in conjunction with General Thomas, 9,000; and two regiments at Henderson, on the Ohio, at the month of Green River, (see paper No. 14.—Ox being asked the question, what force he derend necessaled the question, what force he derend necessaled to the General commanding the State forces in the sary, he promptly replied two hundred thous-and men. This conversation occured in the presence of Ex-Secretary Gathric and General accept the services of fifteen hundred men, in ad-Woods. The Secretary of War replied that dition to the forty thousand men provided for by the Kentuckians would not in any number this act, one thousand to be used as sharp shoottake up arms to operate ugainst the rebels. But he thought General Sherman overestimated the number and power of the rebel forces; that the Government would furnish troops to Kentucky to accomplish the work; but that he (the Secretary) was tired of deensive war, and that the troops must assume the offensive war, and that the troops must assume sons shall receive five dollars per month of extra the offensive and carry the war to the fire-sides of the nement; that the senson for operations in Western Virginia was about over, thorse, shall receive five dollars per month, and the nement has a fire there is the new in higher than the nement has shall receive five dollars per month, and and that he would take the troops from there in case his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one of General Sherman to assume the offensive hundred and fifty dollars.

\$\frac{\gamma}{\gamma}\$ to been the reliefs hereafter on the defenberland For l and Gap should be seized, and companies, and such companies as may tender the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad themselves into squadrons, battalions, and reginted the possession of, and the artery that supplied the rebellion cut straiglt off.

"Complaint was made of the want of arms, and on the question being asked, what became of the arms we sent to Kentucky? we were informed by General Sherman that they had passed into the hands of the Hone Guards and could not be recovered; that many were already in the hands of the rebels; and others refused to surrender those in their lefense of their individual homes if invaded.

## Trouble at Boonville.

We hear from Boonville that an unfortunate state of affairs exists there, between the Home Guards and Capt. Powell, United States Army, and Quartermaster. On Saturday last, information having been received by Capt. Powell, that Capt. Epstein had been naking improper use of the Commissary's stores efftrusted to him for the use of his command, by selling them to merchants and others, he determined upon his arrest, and the order was executed. Capt. Epstein was by the 10th, 11th taken to Capt. Powell's quarters. On Sun-ticle of said act. day morning Capt. Powell resolved upon an \$\delta\$ 10. The troops raised under this act shall be examination of the quarters occupied by Capt. Epstein, with a view to ascertain the amount here suspic on, and mipose on them eaths may with proud sat staction, a term of six years in his kin with the laws. Other citizens, they had been computed the Senste of the United States, for the muspirson without warrant, and carry them out of ket of a soldier.

This letter is written at the first moment mission. Capt. Keiser was in command of mission. the Home Guard, about one hun Ired and fifty in number, and had order of them to load their muskets. After some colloquy between the two officers. Capt. Keiser ordered his men to fire on Capt. Powell, and thirty or forty did citizens of this State to render obedience citizens of this State to render obedience of the balls inflicted any injury upon him—one grazed his head, and others passed through his clothing. Capt. Powell used his sword in throwing aside the muskets leveled at him by those directly in front, and to their closeness to each other he is indebted for his life. Two or three of the Federal troops were wounded by the Bring of the Home Guards. Capt. Powell's guard, seeing the folly of contending with such unequal odds, retreated, and he returned to his quarters. It is proper to remark, that Capt. Epstein denies utterly the charges against him, while the other party professes his ability to substantiate them. The whole matter, as well with regard to a question of rank pending between them, as to the difficulties to which we have referred, has been submitted to headquarters

St. Louis Republican. The Strength of Manassas.

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We have confidence, strong confidence, that, in spite of all obstacles, however tre-mendous they may be, Gen. McClellan will accomplish the great purpose for which he stands at the head of the mightiest army in the world, but he must accomplish it, if at all, n his own time and way. The cry of "On to Manassas," like the former cry of "On to Richmond," is little better than the cry "Ilur-

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, the following Act, to-wit:

An act to raise volunteer forces to repel the invasion of the State, and for other purposes. § 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the armed forces, acting under the authority of the so-called Confederate States; therefore, for the less than forty thousand soldiers, residents and citizens of Kentucky, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, to be mustered into the

at the troops to drive the robes from the gressional District in which they volunteer as the General in the field shall appoint by his orders;

ers and scouts, and five hundred to be used as horsemen and scouts, they furnishing their own horses : Provided, That no person shall be accepted in this arm of the service unless his skill and capacity have been tested by the General in command, or such officer as he may detail for that purpose: And provided also, That such per-sons shall receive five dollars per month of extra

The Secretary desired that the Cum- ganize individuals who tender themselves into who shall, when so elected, be commissioned by the Governor on the certificate of the General

§ 8. That the Governor is authorized to accept the services of squadrons, battalions, and regiments, when tendered as such, and commistalions, and regiments so organized; the election of officers by any company, battalion, squadron, or regiment shall be superintended and conducted by any justice of the peace, or judge of the defense of their individual homes if invaded. In the hands of individuals, and scattered over the State, these arms are lost to the army in Kentucky."

county court, who may be called on for that purpose; and such justice or judge shall certify to the Military Board the names of the ollicers elected, and for what office each is elected, and thereupon said Board, if they approve the pro-ceedings, shall certify to the Governor the names of the officers elected, and what office they have been respectively elected to fill, who shall issue

commissions in conformity to such certificate.

§ 9. That the commanding General shall be entitled to appoint and employ such staff officers, and with such rank, as the Inspector General is empowered to appoint by the 14th section of the 3d article of the act, entitled "An act for the better organization of the Kentucky militia," approved March 5, 1860; and he shall have the authority conferred on said Inspector General by the 10th, 11th, and 12th sections of said ar-

brigades, and divisions, and have the same num of the depredations, if any, upon the United ber of officers for each squadron, battalion, registates stores, and for that purpose marched with ten men to the hall where they were the army of the United States, and shall receive stationed. On arriving there he found one handred and fifty of the Home Guards drawn up to receive him. There was a good ileal of Whea brigades and divisions are formed out of excitement among them, a meeting having the troops so raised, they shall be officered accord-

11. This act to be of force from its passage Has this day been passed by beth houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, and is therefore the law of the land. Now, to all the requirements of said above recited

In testimony whereof, I, Beriah (L. S.) Magoffin, Governor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
Thos. B. Mannoe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD. FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, 1861. THE Commanding General in the State of Kentucky have decided, in concurrence with the General Government, to accept no troops except those enlisted for three years, unless sooner discharged, this Board has decided to ineur no farther expense about recruiting tiedee months men. All such recruits will therefore be instantly dishanded, unless they will consout to be mustered into the service for three years.

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